ENGLISH SPORTS IN BRIEF REVIEW

Superiority of American Yachts Due to Construction,

ORBY TO START IN DIG RACE

Croker's Horse Favorite in Great Race-To Swim English Channel.

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By HICHARD CARLEGIEN.

LONDON August 17.—The Metropolitan track and field championships, which will take place at Travers 13. Inc.

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British Riffemen Coming.

The British rifle team which soon will start on a tour of Canada and Australia, and which may make an invasion into the United States before it reaches home, will be a thoroughly representative team, and will take a lot of heating.

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Sergeant Comber scored 97 out of 105 for England in the Bisley meeting this year for the National Challenge trophy. Fraser shot for Scotland in the National Challenge trophy is scored 95 for England was 97. A. Lawrence finished third in the King's prize with 318. J. N. Martin scored 99 for Scotland in the National Challenge trophy. It of the National Challenge trophy is scored 99 for Scotland in the National Challenge trophy is a core of the National Challenge trophy. It of the National Challenge trophy is good in the National Challenge trophy. It of the National Challenge trophy is good in the Na

Preparing for Olympian Games. Work on the Stadium for the Olymp-ian games next year is now in full progress. It will undoubtedly be the finest athletic arena the world has ever

The length of the Stadium will be 1,000 feet and the width 700 feet. The first track will be for cycling, and will be 35 feet wide and of two and three-quarters laps to the mile. Inside that will be a running track 25 feet wide and three laps to the mile. Then there will be a swimming tank 100 metres long, and the remainder inside will be turfed for lawn tennis and numerous other contests. The program for next year's games has only been provisionally fixed, for each nation is at present considering the additional form.

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Other events, the dates of which have not yet been fixed, are fifteen miles and twenty-five miles ocean races for the challenge cups.

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the spring months, did so much damage to the young birds that it will prevent anything in the shape of record bags being made. But the abnormally backward season has had at least one advantage. Nesting began late, therefore there were a considerable number of broods that survived which would not have done so otherwise. Had it commenced earlier, and they had experienced climatic conditions similar to that they have actually gone through, they would have been decimated.

BATTLE ROYAL IN METROPOLITAN

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The grouse shooting season is now with us, and the "Glorious Twelfth" was appropriately celebrated with the popping of guns throughout the grouse country.

Opinions seem rather divided as to what sort of a grouse shooting season it will be. Some say it will be quite up to the average, while others say the winter, which lasted so far into

CHAMPION HAMMER AND DISCUS THROWERS



"Heavy."

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- When Messrs. Evans and Page Win Parson Davies on behalf of Joe Rodgers. O'Rouke's new heavyweight, he lest no time in calling upon the writer



improved man and the experience he has gained will make him a dangerour fellows for any of the heavies to hook up with. We do not want the earth in the shape of a purse, and if the Parson can get any reputable club to hang up a satisfactory amount of money or the right kind of inducements for a match between the pair, I will lose no time in signing articles. At is in fine condition and a few weeks stiff training would make him fit for battle."

LARGE PURSES OFFERED

AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, August 17.—More than \$10,000 is offered in prizes for horses competing at the New York State Fair this year, which is to be held at Syra-

GRIFFITH GETS GREAT COLLEGIAN

Raymond Tift, Star Twirler at Brown University, Enters



METEOR III.

American built, owned by the German Emperor, and first in the most important race of Cowes week.

BURNS AGREES TO TACKLE JOHNSON

The Two Formidable Heavies, Who Are to Battle Soon, Are Compared.

Both Men Will Co in to Win and Are Regarded as Fairly Well Matched.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Now that Tommy Burns has accepted the challenge of Jack Johnson, a genuine heavyweight championship battle will certainly come off. Johnson rejoices in the dignifed title "Colored Heavyweight Champion of the World," Burns, who has been contining his attention to white men, has announced that he is willing to assert his claim to supremacy regardless of trace or color.

Jimmy Coffroth's offer of a \$25,600 purse is the incentive. Colma, Call, will be the battleground; forty-five rounds the distance. Forty-five rounds is practically a mish fight, for few finish affairs have passed that mark. This one surely will not. The big Zuli is a magnificent physical specimen. Few better built big men have ever put on a boxing glove. He stands six feet two and weighs well over two hundred pounds. He reminds one of the ancient bronze statues of the Greek boxers. He is long of limb, huge of shoulder and clean cut. Under his skin the bronze muscles stand out in sharp relief.

Physically, Johnson is far more than a match for Burns. And he is a remarkably elever boxer. His quickness, and good intentions, Johnson is one of the most dangerous men that ever fought in a ring. Sam McClintick, manager of Dick Hyland, has seen Johnson fight in the West. "John," says McClintick, "is game enough. He stalls along all through his fights taking good care of his face and letting the other man do the work. It's almost impossible to reach him. He doesn't take any chances. He has faked a lot of fights. Perhaps that was because he couldn't get the matches without promising to be good."

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Tommy Burns has faked a fight or two as well as Johnson. But neither Johnson nor Burns has ever "faid down." When there has been anything "fixed" it has been fixed for Johnson or Burns to win or draw without putting the other fellow in the hospital. Burns has a great moneymaking future if he wins this fight, Johnson has the same prospect if he wins. Either can make more by winning than by "laying down" and betting on the result. Dealing with fighters who are inclined to arrange matters before entering the ring it's best to regard the whole thing as a business proposition."

ness proposition—or a "commercial proposition."

Viewed as a "commercial proposition" this Burns-Johnson fight promises best results if it is fought on the level, it is a case where honesty is the best money-making policy. It will be a hummer—fought on the square. No one ever accused Tommy Burns of having a yellow streak, He's a great fighter for his inches. Ho is a savage fighting man. For all of his squart fighter he will probably tear into the ebony giant as if he were justj another Jack O'Brien or Bill Squires. Burns is half a foot shorter than the big Zulu, But he has a long reach. His arms are just as thick. He is broad-shouldered, And he is tough and enduring as any heavyweight in the game, He can take a world of punching without losing a grain of his courage. This will surely be a longer fight than the affair between Burns and Squires or the short one between Johnson and Bob Fitzsimmons. Thirty rounds may finish it up.

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In a recent talk Tommy Burns said:
"While I am not challenging Jeffles
and am not camping on his trial, if
the big fellow decides to again put on
the gloves, I would like to get the
first chance. I think that I am entitled to it in view of past performances. My personal opinion is that
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Speaking of Jack Johnson, Burns said: "I'm not afraid of Johnson, as so many people seem to think. While the husky negro is clever, he has a streak of Yellow in his wake-up that will show itself in short order when he gets into the ring with me."

So far as May's offer for a battle with Jeffries as one of the principals is concerned, there is not much stock taken in it in well-informed sporting circles either in California or the East.

PITCHING AND BATTING FIGURES

What the Stars of the Box and With the Willow Are Doing This Season.

IT WILL BE FINISH BATTLE VIRGINIA MEN MAKING GOOD

Its Pitching Still Ranks With the Best_Some of the Leading

The work of the great batters in the

teams, and with Chicago in either league would have a still better percentage.

Rube Waddell, the eccentric star twirler of the Athletics, is very far from being a back-number, having landed fourteen out of his twenty-three games. Old Cy Young, of the Boston Americans, who has been a star for twenty years or more, although with a weak team, is still among the premier pitchers of either league, having 15 victories in 24 games.

Among the batters Doyle, of the Glants, was leading the National League stickers a week ago, but he had played in only a few games. Hans Wagner, of Pittsburg, in 23 games, had hit for an average of .332, and Clarke, of the same team, for .302. No other player had batted obove .300. Magee, of Philadelphia; Leach, of Pittsburg; Beaumont, of Boston; Hofman, of Chicago; Sheehan, of Pittsburg; Steinfeld of Chicago; Jordan, of Brooklyn; Lobert, of Cincinnati; Bowerman, of New York; Lumley, of Brooklyn, and Chance, of Chicago, come next in the order named, all being above .275. Of the first twenty-five batters, Chicago has four; New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4 and Clincinnati, 5.

In the American League Clymer playing in twenty-odd games was leading at last reports, with Donovan, of Detroit, second; Elmer Flick, of Cheveland, third, and Niles, of St. Louis, fourth. Cobb and Crawford, of Detroit, are tile at .322, Parent, of

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ston: Orth, of New York: Nichols,
of Philadelphia; Lajole, of Cleveland,
and Pickering, of St. Louis, are all
batting above the 300 mark.

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TWO PROMISING RUNNERS.

Unknown New York Youngsters Who Will Make a Name Soon.

NEW YORK, August 17.—In J. Mc-Entee and George Ford, the New York Athletic Club has two likely champions. Both are comparatively mit known in the athletic world the end of the outdoners at a distance how them them they good as any now comof tray in the metropolitan distinct. Both are youngsters and inexperienced, but they are training hard at Travers Island.

All of Ford's running has been done at Travers Island, where he at the New York Athletic Club lost no time in making him a member of his club. Since wearing the winged foot, Ford has developed to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club lost no time in making him a member of his club. Since wearing the winged foot, Ford has developed to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club lost no time in making him a member of his club. Since wearing the winged foot, Ford has developed to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club lost no time in making him a member of his club. Since wearing the winged foot, Ford has developed to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club lost no time in making him a member of his club. Since wearing the winged foot, Ford has developed to such an extent that the New York Athletic Club in the national championships at Jamestown.

NEW YORK, August 17.—On September 11th, in Palladelphia, Tommy Murphy and Dick Hyland will meet. The event is sufficiently with the contest, while Murphy will probably do his seary. Wronny's time the hour to the Summers fish will be in good shape shortly, so his doctors say, and then he will be able to get on the road and to havey gymnasium work.